Pierce Allman should have been called as a witness. The Commission urgently needed a witness who might have seen Oswald near the front door, in order to substantiate its presumption that Oswald had left the building at about 12:33 p.m. Oswald, according to the police statements, claimed to have shown a man where the phone was. This, too, could have been Allman, from these police statements.

Why did the Commission not call Allman? Why has he since been reluctant to talk about what and who he saw? Why was this possible proof of the Commission presumtpion ignored when it was so urgently needed?

The answer is in what Allman saw and what he said when he saw the Crime committed. Tom Mathews, BBC newsman, wrote and spoke a "special" entitled "The Day The President Died". He used recording of Allman's voice at several point in his program.

Allman heard three shots and saw three shots strike. He described the noises he heard as "reverberations", as thoughxs shotgun had been fired from inside a structure. Other witnesses gave similar testimony, so it was not his personal observation that is inclonsistent with the shots having come from that sixth-floor window that persuaded the Commission not to take his testimony.

He saw the second shot strike Connally and him alsone!

It is for this reason -for the same reason the Commission suppressed the repeated Secret Service and FBI statements that Connally was hit by a separate shot-the reason for the invention of the single-bullet theory when it was known to be invalid- that Allman was not heard.

With the governor hit by a shot that did not hit the President, the Report could not have been written with its single-assassin-no-conspiracy "solution" to the crime.